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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 12

Nominate for Senate

Gex and Borgmier Are Named by Seniors — Miss Dow Adviser for Senior Class.

Nominees for positions on the Student Senate were made last Wednesday at special class meetings called for that purpose.

The seniors nominated Stanley Gex and Marvin Borgmier for the two term position. Borgmier, letterman in football, has previously been a member of the Senate. Gex qualifies for the nomination by being a debater and an outstanding student.

Miss Dow was elected social advisor for the senior class during the remainder of the year.

The Junior class nominated Densil Cooper, Helen Kramer, Morris Yadon and Beatrice Lemon for the two term position.

The sophomores displayed either a marked selectivity or a lack of candidates by nominating only two persons for the office. William Bills and James Stephenson, both prominent in their class, were the nominees.

The Freshmen literally ran wild in their desire to espouse the candidacy of various "favorite horses." Frances Feurt, June Morgan, Clara Lippman, Miller Weeda, J. K. Phipps, John Zuchowski and Harold Swafford were the only ones nominated for the two term position so far as this reporter has been able to ascertain. If there are others the omission is one of mistake and not of intention.

Harland Farrar, Corlie Jackson, and Edson May were nominated for the one term office.

Two new class officers were elected at freshman meeting. R. T. Sidener was elected vice-president and Sue Brown was chosen for secretary.

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale University scientists.

Change in Music Hours this Quarter

The college music organizations have changed their rehearsal hours for this quarter in order to avoid interference with the meetings of other organizations.

On Thursday, all 9:00 o'clock classes are off, and during this hour the college chorus will meet in Room 205. On Friday, all 10 o'clock classes are off, and the band will meet that hour in room 205. Chorus meets also on Mondays at 1:00 o'clock in room 205, when all other 1:00 o'clock classes will be off. Band will also meet at 4:00 o'clock, when the 8th period classes are off, in room 205. The College orchestra will meet on Tuesday afternoons when the 2:00 o'clock classes are off.

The chorus, meeting on Mondays and Thursdays will be under the direction of C. James Velie; while the band, meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays, will be under the direction of Prof. A. A. Gailiewicz. The orchestra, meeting on Tuesdays, will also be under the direction of Mr. Gailiewicz.

CHORUS!

Rehearsals for Chorus are Mondays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 9 a.m.

Rehearsals for Orchestra are on Tuesdays at 2 o'clock.

Rehearsals for Band are on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., and Fridays at 10 a.m.

Seven Names on the Honor Roll

The names of seven College students whose scholastic work has been meritorious enough to deserve a place on the honor roll were announced in assembly last Wednesday morning. These students have all made a record of three "E" and one "S" or better.

The honor students are: Corlie Jackson, freshman; Mary Joy Lamb, and Harold J. Thompson, sophomores; Mary Lois Beales, Densil Cooper, C. F. Gray and Ada Woodruff, juniors; and, in the words of President Lamkin, "the seniors were conspicuous by their absence."

Orchestra Election

Following the Thanksgiving assembly on Monday, November 26, the College Orchestra elected the following officers during a short business meeting in the auditorium: Morris Yadon, president; Corley Jackson, vice-president; Beatrice Lemon, secretary-treasurer; Clara Lippman, librarian.

Social Science Club Names New Officers

The Social Science Club met Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Social Hall. Elections were held for the Winter Quarter. The following officers were elected:

Jonan Haskell, president; Doris Stoneburner, vice-president; Jane Sandy, secretary; and Frances Gorden, treasurer.

A committee for the programs was appointed by the president and is as follows: Doris Stoneburner, Leona Schneider, and Laveda Archer.

The motion was made and passed that the Social Science meeting should be held every other Tuesday evening and alternate with the Music Club. Members of the club discussed the club's future and plans were made for securing a page in the *Tower*.

Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor Movie

Save your cents and prepare to see one of the latest movies with romance and comedy galore! The members of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a moving picture to raise money for the purpose of making their pledge to Mrs. Babcock.

The picture, "The Last Gentleman," starring George Arliss, will be held at the Missouri Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 and 13. Marjorie Eppard will have charge of the sale of the tickets and a ticket may be purchased from any member of the Y. W. C. A. for a small sum.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Fight Tuberculosis

Christmas Seal Sale Gets Under Way

Christmas will soon be here, and the 1934 model Christmas Seals are here. They have been here since Thursday, December 6.

Dorothy Sandison, Maryville, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, is the student sponsor of the annual sale of seals to raise funds to fight tuberculosis. Any member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha or Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities will be glad to furnish you with a seal for every copper that you would care to contribute towards ending tuberculosis. Miss Sandison stated that the seals would be on sale at all times in front of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN office.

William Stilwell donated his services toward the Christmas Seal Campaign by making a large "thermometer," which is under the clock in front of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN office, to show the daily progress of the sale. Miss Sandison said, "The Pan-Hellenic would greatly appreciate the cooperation of the student body in this drive on tuberculosis."

Painter of Senior Gift Wins Honors

Two weeks ago the Seniors of 1934 presented an original painting, "Surf," by Frederick J. Waugh, to the College. At the same time the artist had on exhibit at The International in Pittsburgh, the painting, "Tropic Seas." The public voted it the most popular painting hung in the show. The Carnegie International this year showed 103 paintings by American artists and 253 productions by artists from twelve European countries.

Under the heading "Public Votes Approval of a Painting of Sea," the *Kansas City Times* of December 2 published the following story:

"The painting 'Tropic Seas' by Frederick J. Waugh, noted American marine artist, won the popular prize at the 1934 Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, it was announced tonight.

"The award of this prize amounting to \$200 is based on the votes cast by visitors to the exhibition who were given a ballot and asked to vote for the painting which they considered the best in the entire exhibition.

"The painting is a view of rolling seas pounding against a rugged, rocky coast."

We don't mean to be stealing from Abe—or grabbing bits from the society editor's nose, but listen to this. The Christmas Ball is going to be swanky—no cheerful red and green combination affair. No Sir! Pale, shimmering blue and silver star light. A newly organized ten piece orchestra. And coffee at intermission. It's going to be soft lights, soft music, swish of long skirts—a real ball!

Christmas Ball Dec. 15 at Country Club

The social committee of the college will sponsor a Christmas Ball at the Country Club, December 15. This will be the first event of the college to be held in the newly-constructed club house. Frances Feurt is in charge of the decorations which will be in silver, green and white. Features and orchestra are not yet ready for announcement. Tickets are on sale at the book store. The sale will close Thursday, December 14 at five p. m. Special guests will be; President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich, Miss Martindale, Mr. Wales, Dr. Alexander, Miss Stephenson, Miss Millett, Miss Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Velie.

Those in charge of the ball this season hope that it will become an annual tradition of the college.

Mr. Howell England, B. S., 1926, spent some time in Maryville with relatives and friends during the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. England is superintendent of schools at Essex, Iowa.

Three Christmas Formals at Dorm

Preparations for the Christmas season are being made at Residence Hall. Three formal events and other small functions are on the schedule of the Dorm social calendar. Every girl in the Hall is a member of a committee to be active in the next two weeks.

The season opened this week with the Hanging of the Greens, a Christmas ceremony, initiated here last year by Miss Stephenson. Those taking part were: Francis Feurt, the spirit of Christmas, and Berniece Pence, Dorothy Henry, Madeline Jackson, Amber Herriman, Katherine Carlton, Martha Venable, and Mary Francis Sutton. The ceremony signifies the opening of the Christmas season at the house and the friendly welcome which is extended to all during the Christmas season.

Following the Hanging of the Greens the hall will be decorated in a holiday attire of silver and green for the events of the following weeks.

Tuesday, December 11, the Hall will be host at a formal buffet supper. The guests will be members of the faculty. Sunday, December 16, Residence Hall will hold Open House from seven to ten. Over two hundred guests are expected. The season will close December 19, with a formal dinner for the girls of the Hall. Following the dinner the girls will present the Nursery School with a coaster wagon as their Christmas offering.

Dr. Steiner at Assembly

Grinnell Professor Ad- dresses Student Body on Text Taken from Old Testament.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, officially opened Religious Week here at the College by speaking at a special assembly last Wednesday afternoon.

The text of Dr. Steiner's speech was the following sentence taken from the works of an Old Testament writer: "One generation goeth, another cometh, there is no remembrance of the former generation, neither shall there be an remembrance of the latter generation."

The Old Testament writer, struck aghast at the seeming futility of life, tried in three ways to rid himself of this pessimism. The methods which he used were, according to Dr. Steiner, very similar to those which modern Americans are using to rid themselves of the pessimism which is born of the conflict between the ages and the realization by each that its time will soon be lost forever.

The first method which the sage tried was the pursuit of wisdom and philosophy. This is the method now being tried by many people of our age, and most of them, like the sage, are disappointed with the result. We are so infinitely small in the vast mental and physical scheme of things that any attempt to penetrate too far into the manifold mysteries, without spiritual aid, serves only to muddle and disillusion the investigators. When we strive to interpret by science we become agnostics and cannot know.

The second method was the attempt to live solely for laughter and mirth and to drown one's sorrows with wine in the pursuit of happiness. America has only recently witnessed an exhibition (Continued on page 8)

Varsity Villagers Enjoy Swim Party

Splash! Slop! "Isn't this fun?" "Boy! is the water keen!" were favorite expressions heard around the pool Monday evening when the Varsity Villagers held their first social entertainment. It was a splash party and it proved to be a great success as far as fun and enjoyment were concerned.

The party began about eight o'clock. Various games and contests were held in the water. Some very good swimmers were among the jolly group. There were several games of bridge in progress while the swimmers disported themselves in the pool.

The swimming ended at nine o'clock. Refreshments were the next thing that were enjoyed by the card players as well as the swimmers. They consisted of candy bars.

Everyone departed to their homes after partaking of "oodles of fun" as they termed it. It is the wish that more such parties will be sponsored.

Alumni News

At the suggestion of Stephen LaMar, publicity director of the College, and Norvel Saylor, alumni president, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN has undertaken to publish a weekly column of alumni news. This column should be of vital interest and importance to graduates and former students of the College. We suggest that all interested parties feel free to contribute any and all alumni news to the column in order that it may be of real service and interest. Send all of your news to Stephen LaMar in care of the College.

Russell Noblet of 318 West McCarty St., Jefferson City, and J. Norvel Saylor, 109 Physics Bldg., Iowa University, Iowa City, have paid their Alumni dues for the current year.

Miss Myrtle G. McMullen, B. S. '33, is now teaching fifth and sixth grade arithmetic and history in North Kansas City Schools. Miss McMullen was at the College last Saturday.

Are you making the trip to Kansas City Saturday? In addition to the Nelson Gallery exhibits you may be interested in an exhibit at the Findley Galleries. The latter is of works of living American artists. The Findley Gallery is in the Plaza district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sawyers have announced the arrival of a son, Harold Keith Sawyers, who was born November 20 at the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. For the last several years Mr. Sawyers, who took his B. S. degree from the College in 1922, has been superintendent of schools at Maitland. Mr. Sawyers, on being questioned as to the name of the son, said he wouldn't argue about the Harold part of it but wasn't sure just where the Keith part came in. In fact he didn't seem so much interested in this part of the name. Mrs. Sawyers is the former Miss Ruth England of Maryville. Grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. England of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, graduates of the College, who for the last few years have been teaching at Egbert, Wyoming, are now living at Albany, where Mr. Moore is principal of the high school and in charge of the high school commerce department. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moore at the St. Francis Hospital here in Maryville, on November 8. His first name is Floyd.

Miss Marjorie Sawyers, B. S. 1931, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Maryville. Miss Sawyers, who teaches in the Plattsburg High School, is a sister of Miss Mildred Sawyers, a graduate of the College who teaches mathematics in the Maryville High School.

Elmer "Ted" Faris, who finished his work for the Life Diploma at the College in 1922, was in Maryville, Saturday, December 1. Mr. Faris was superintendent of the Maitland schools for a time and also taught at Parnell and Jameson. In college he was a member of the football and track teams and for two summers was assistant to Mr. C. C. Leeson, chairman of the Biology Department at that time. Mrs. Faris, the former Miss Elsie Houston, also taught in Northwest Missouri. They now live on a farm near Burlington Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norvel Saylor, graduates of the College, were in Maryville for a day or so during the recent vacation, at which time Mr. Saylor, president of the Alumni Association, spent some time with the Alumni secretary, Mr. LaMar, discussing plans for the Association. Mr. Saylor is working for his Ph. D. in physics at Iowa University at the present time. He is deeply interested in the success of the Alumni Association and urges all former students to keep in touch with the College by writing the Alumni secretary frequently. Mr. Saylor took his A. B. degree at the College in 1932. Mrs. Saylor, the former Miss Estelle Hunter of Grant City received her degree with the class last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blood of Winfield, Kansas announce the birth of a son, Albert William Blood, Jr., on November 16, 1934. Mr. Blood is the brother of Dan Blood of Book Store fame and is a former student of the College. Mr. Blood is now attending school at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, and he is also preaching at the same place. Mrs. Blood was entered on the rolls of the College High as Vera Blood at the time that Albert was going to college here.

More than 3,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

The Student-Teacher List

There has been very little change in the personnel making up the list of student teachers in the College High Schools, the grades, and the primary department. Most of the students in this work last quarter are continuing it through the Winter quarter. The following students are teaching in the departments as listed: College High School, H. R. Dieterich, principal.

8:00
World History—LaVeta Archer
Citizenship (a) 1—Louis Groh
Citizenship (a) 2—Ernest Morrow
Am. Problems—Elwood Huff
Home Problems—Mary Smith

9:00
Algebra I (a)—James Nash
Business Law—Georgia Schulte
English I (a)—Jean Patrick
English II (a)—Norma Houser
English III—Miss Hopkins

10:00
English I (a)—James Stubbs
English II (b)—Jonan Haskell
Geometry (a)—John Cook
Geometry (b)—James Ottman
English IV—Miss Hopkins
Gen. Science—Lawrence Phelps.

11:00
Adv. Algebra—Lorin Grace
Bookkeeping—Berdina Kidwell
Basketball—Dale St. John
Phys. Ed (boys)—Glenn Marr
Phys. Ed (boys)—Paul Sloan
Phys. Ed (girls)—Esthel Dack

THE SNOW GREW DEEP

Thanksgiving day was white and chill
The thickening snow in mound and hill
Slushed soft and slippery underfoot.
Besmirched with snow like a sheet with soot.
Thanksgiving night was cold and bleak
Men's voices hushed for the wind to speak
And the snow grew deep.

That is the setting, this the tale
Should make the elements look pale.
How lads and lasses brave and brawn
(Before the winds to sleep had gone)
Fared forth this blistery blustery day
And how they danced the night away
While the snow grew deep.

First, always first, our football boys,
(They are our boldest, biggest noise),
Went out to win a football game.
They didn't win, but just the same
They wrecked and scrapped a pair of bus,
You should have heard those drivers cuss
While the snow grew deep.

And the window boards and the bare black trees
Bent slender backs to the wintry breeze.
Ford Bradley, gallant to the last
Undaunted by the freezing blast
Went down to see our old M. U.
Beat the Kansas boys, but they lost too
While the snow grew deep.

Erma Walker, too, was there,
And Francis Tolbert, ah, the fair
Are brave. Anita Aldrich rode
A husky horse in mannish mode.
That enigmatic Esthel Dack
Walked out and brought five rabbits back.
While the snow grew deep.

The gray white clouds obscured the sun
And Russell went to Cameron.
Urton spent the days with Strange,
And Davis tried to rearrange
George Zakoura's holiday;
She took him home with her to stay
While the snow grew deep.

EXPECIAL EXTRA ! ! ! Had you heard
From the halls of fame the latest word?
Even of us, students, sports,
Went down in history, by reports,
One sage professor, gray and spare
With thoughtful fingering of his hair
Did ponder, "Ah, those smug fifteen,
In Government were ghastly green
Though the snow be deep."

They slumped, they slept, 'tis pertinent
To mete a bit of punishment,
So he with savorous Turkey lunch
Bit retribution off in chunks—
Eight piercing I's and three flat flunks
And the snow grew deep.

1:00
World History 4—Stanley Wilson
Citizenship—Evelyn Hunt
Am. History—Clifford Johnson
Gen. Science—Herbert Enis
Typewriting (a)—M. Penisten
Foods—Ruth Linthicum

2:00
Shorthand—Nadine Wooderson
Ind. Arts—Fred Cronkite
Adv. Ind. Arts—Fred Cronkite
Fine Arts—Madgel Penisten
Physics—C. H. Long
Agriculture—Albert Mix
French I—Miss Lahr
Typewriting (b)—Max Stalcup

3:00
Algebra I (b)—W. Peetoom
Biology—Paul Gates
Clothing—Jacqueline Rush
Fund. of Music—B. Sherman

At the beginning of the second semester Marvin Borgmier will teach a class in Industrial Arts for girls.

Study Hall Teachers in H. S.
8:00—Emma Turner; 9:00—Jonan Haskell; 10:00—LaVeta Archer; 11:00—Jean Patrick; 1:00—James Ottman; 2:00—Berdina Kidwell; 3:00—Stanley Wilson; 4:00—C. H. Long.

Seventh and Eighth Grades,
Dora B. Smith, supervisor. Student teachers: Mildred Walker, Marjorie Hopson, Robert Smith, Crickett Cirk, Ula Acklin, Marjorie Gordon.

Intermediate Grades, Mary E. Keith, supervisor. Student teachers: Audrey Brown, Frankie Cochran, Dorothea Henry, Mary Leese, Loretta Lindsey, Ruth Pultz, Edythe Shoop, Frances Stuart, Louise Wyman, Nell Zimmerman, Helen Grace.

Primary and Kindergarten:
Chloe E. Millikan, supervisor; Margaret Humphreys, student assistant.

Grade 3 — Frances Shively, room teacher. Helen Pebbly, Lois Hunt, Medford McFall, Virginia Needles.

Grade 2 — Margaret Sutton, room teacher. Lila Gray, Doris Lanning, Frances Pugh, Katherine Gray, Mary Ruth Espey.

Grade 1 — Mattie Jo Payne, room teacher. Doris Hart, Audrey Giesken, Inez Daniels, Mildred Clardy.

Edra Keplar is in charge of art in these grades, and Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer is the music supervisor.

Boxing Bouts to Start

The Physical Education Department of the College announces the beginning of practice for students aspiring to make the varsity boxing team, the newest athletic organization on the campus. Instruction will be under the direction of Jim Smith, student and well known amateur pugilist. Prospective punchers will probably be able to practice at any of the following periods: 9:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. All students wishing to learn the manly art of self defense, mind and muscle co-ordination, and other valuable physical attributes, should see Coach Davis immediately. Any man who might fight in the weight of 125 pounds or less is especially urged to report for practice.

Present plans for the team include trips to other colleges for team engagements.

All members of the class of 1884 of Susquehanna University are living and accounted for.

Don Armstrong, Notre Dame's first football coach, is regarded as one of the world's greatest clay target shots.

Thirteen of the 20 highest ranking students in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Missouri are men.

Former Bearcats Join Independents

Elmo "Amos" Wright, a graduate of Classen High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and a four-year letterman in basketball for the Bearcats, left school at the end of the quarter to join the Wichita Chieftans, an independent basketball team in Wichita, Kansas.

Wright had a successful season as this year's coach of the College High Outdoor Basketball team, the Nodaway County Runner-ups.

Leo Praisewater, New Point, another Maryville letterman, who had anticipated joining the House of David basketball team but later enlisted in the ranks of the Southern Kansas Stage Lines of Kansas City, accounted for four of the Stage Lines 27 points in their game with the Hutchinson Renos Tuesday night at Hutchinson, Kansas. Indications show that Praisewater will be a stellar player for the ensuing season. The final score of the Southern Kansas Stage Lines—Hutchinson Renos was 27-34.

Prize Winners

Again the editors of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN announce the names of the student writers whose meritorious work has won the four prizes given during the past month.

For issue of November 9th: Kenneth Hull, news story on the College budget data.

For issue of November 16th: Mabel D. Fine, news story "Miss DeLuce elected to Honor Society."

For issue of November 23rd: J. O. King, feature article, "Kirkville Wins Game No. 25."

For issue of November 30th: John Ford, news story, "Issue Call for Basketeers."

The policy of giving prizes for meritorious work will continue throughout the year. Other prizewinners will be announced at regular intervals.

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We Welcome the Miners

Rolla Miners Enter M.I.A.A.

Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri, was voted into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last Saturday, Dec. 1, at the annual meeting of the Athletic Association's directors in St. Louis. The Miners received an unanimous vote, thus making the conference a six team affair.

After announcing the withdrawal of the School of Mines from the Missouri College Athletic Union, Professor C. Y. Clayton, Miner representative, stated that although it was too late to arrange a conference basketball schedule for this winter, the Rolla school would be represented at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track and Field meet the second Friday in May at Kirksville.

Shortly after the meeting, G. H. Jamison, Kirksville, secretary of the association, released new conference track marks. The new records are as follows:

100-yard dash — 9.8, Neil, Maryville.

220-yard low hurdles — 24.6, St. John, Maryville.

Half-mile relay—1:29.1, Maryville.

Broad jump—22 feet 7 1/4 in., Pearson, Warrensburg.

Mile relay—3:26.1, Maryville.

Following the director's meeting, Coaches "Lefty" Davis and "Sparky" Stalcup, with other conference coaches, drew up a MIAA football schedule.

The Bearcat football schedule for 1935 is as follows:

Oct. 11—Springfield, here.

Oct. 25—Cape Girardeau, there.

Nov. 2—Rolla, there.

Nov. 8—Kirksville, here.

Nov. 15—Warrensburg, there.

Voting representatives who attended the meeting were as follows:

Uel W. Lamkin and H. R. Dieterich, Maryville; Eugene Fair and G. H. Jamison, Kirksville; E. L. Hendricks and W. L. Marrow, Warrensburg; W. W. Parker and George Pritchard, Cape Girardeau; Roy Ellis and A. W. Briggs, Springfield.

Dope Bucket

The Kirksville Bulldogs are again the conference champions, for the third straight year. When these Bulldogs defeated the strong Cape Girardeau Indians, the game was registered as the 26th win. They ran over the Indians to the tune of 13 to 0.

Just to show you how much stronger the M. I. A. A. conference is than the Missouri College Union, the Warrensburg Mules beat William Jewell 26 to 6. The Mules finished last in the MIAA and Jewell is in second place in its conference.

Nebraska Wesleyan has never played here before in basketball, but some of you will remember—those few who attended football games—that Wesleyan was the first home opponent of the Bearcats last fall.

Now I wish to bring up the question of Notre Dame and why I always pick them. Mostly I pick them just to spite all the people who say they will not win.

But then there is always the question of how will Notre Dame play this week. They lose to some of the weaker teams and then win from some of the best. Week after week, the Ramblers will be found in the winners' column more often than among the losers—Still I Pick Notre Dame to Win.

Mr. Vail take notice.

The Bearcats open their basketball season with Nebraska Wesleyan, December 14, on the home court. The Bearcats have been working hard and should play a very good game.

However, with the few lettermen available and the short time they have had to practice, there is some doubt as to what the boys will do. Brown is showing up well at center and probably will get the call for that post, while Johnson will likely start at one forward—but as yet the other places are still being fought over by several men.

There were *only* thirty men given letters at Kirksville this year—maybe we should all feel proud of a school in our conference who can letter 30 men.

Springfield has eight home basketball games on their schedule this year—the defending champions are hoping for another successful season—but there is more competition in the conference this year than ever before.

Warrensburg has a six foot seven inch center for their basketball team this year. He was

the all-city center of Chicago (or something) last year.

Well folks—I have only one choice this week and that is as usual—Notre Dame will beat Southern California. If this game is played in the mud I will take Notre Dame—but if it is dry I will still take Notre Dame. (That ought to be enough for Mr. Vail) (Say, J. O., I still maintain no team can win every game they play—not even Kirksville, after the enviable record they have made. I agree that any one betting every game for Notre Dame to win would end up better than 50-50—yet, even they drop a game now and then. I hope you are right about the U. S. C. game.—VAIL.)

We are glad to welcome Rolla to the conference and hope they win many championships in the years to follow.

There will be a complete resume of the football season in the paper next week.

Stalcup Issues Call For Basketeers

Coach Stalcup has announced that every boy interested in basketball can come out and stay out because there will be two squads, one to practice in the afternoon the other at night. There will be a schedule fixed for both squads and every boy reporting will have a chance to play.

THE TACKLE'S COMPLAINT

By ARTHUR L. RAFTER

I started great against Kansas State,
I blocked and tackled hard,
But I left the slaughter in the second quarter
After spoiling two backs and a guard.

And what did the papers say?
*"The line is weak and sprang a leak.
They may improve when they reach their peak."*

I ruined the day for Iowa.
I made them look their worst.
Me and the leather arrived together,
When I didn't get there first.

And what did the papers say?
*"The team depends upon two good ends.
The work of the backs will please their friends."*

We next played Penn, with light fast men
And a passing back named Hart.
In every play I was in the way,
He never could get a start.

And what did the papers say?
*"Their backs will rate as truly great.
The line hasn't shown very much to date."*

I made a wreck out of Georgia Tech,
Stopping their star back, Glaze.
And I held Brown to just one down,
Spilling off-tackle plays.

And what did the papers say?
*"They are weak on attack and would surely crack,
If they hadn't a wonderful quarter back."*

My game was swell against Cornell,
I dropped them in their tracks.
And did I shine behind Yale's line?
I looked like one of their backs.

And what did the papers say?
*"We can't forget that great quartet
Of backfield stars, their one best bet."*

I charge in fast, when the ball is passed,
Aiming to spoil the play;
While back and guard are trying hard
To put me out of the way.
No end can box me, nor tackle fox me,
When I go after the ball.
Though they may bang me, and even gang me,
Their plays will always stall.
But the writers seem to think I'm a slob.
Next year I'll get me a backfield job.

—Sport Magazine.

Tough Fight with Gorillas

Playing their best game of the season, the Maryville Bearcats went down to defeat Thanksgiving Day in a game with the Pittsburg Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kansas.

The only score of the game came early in the second quarter, when a Pittsburg pass was completed to the twenty-eight yard line and the receiver, evading two Bearcat tacklers, raced the remaining short distance.

Soon after the opening whistle, Maryville gained possession of the ball and started an unusual first half drive that placed the ball on the Pittsburg eight-yard line. From there it seemed inevitable that the Bearcats would tally. However such hopes vanished, when, on the next play, a Bearcat pass terminated in the hands of a Gorilla player.

The hard fought game was played on a well-sodded but wet gridiron. Pittsburg, who was doped to win by at least forty points, met the surprise team of their season's schedule and were delighted that they were barely able to emerge victorious. Most of the game was played around the center of the field, because of the punting duel which took place between the rival booters. "Red" Good, Shenandoah, Iowa, star Freshman back of the Bearcats got away for probably the most sensational gain of the day. Receiving a high Pittsburg punt while on a dead run, he zig-zagged his way up the field for some 55 yards.

Late in the last quarter, Maryville made a determined threat to score, but time did not permit a Bearcat tally. The game brought to a close a successful season in that every game but one was played to a close score.

Coach Davis started as many Seniors as possible in the game, and they showed the real spirit of the Senior Class.

Notes on the Game

The ice and snow only caused several gray hairs to show up in the heads of members of the football squad. A large trailer truck slid across the pavement near Pumpkin Center. The bus missed hitting the truck by several feet, but some of the boys thought we were closer.

So we stopped at Pumpkin Center and put on the chains!

Nothing happened on the way to Rolla except that we had to talk to the warden for an hour to keep Luke out of jail—he wanted to visit.

The ride from Cameron to Maryville, without light, turned out to be a very interesting experience—on the detour around St. Joseph we found a car in the ditch.

Gerald Boatwright was the hero—he stepped into the car and the linemen lined up in front. When Coach Davis said "shift" Boatwright shifted gears and the line charged. The car, becoming frightened, jumped backwards and landed on the road safely. Just to show her appreciation for the fine work the boys did, one of the women in the car threw her arms around Boatwright's neck—

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

CONFERENCE GAMES

Jan. 10—Springfield, there.
Jan. 12—Cape Girardeau, there.
Jan. 19—Cape Girardeau, here.
Jan. 25—Warrensburg, here.
Feb. 1—Springfield, here.
Feb. 8—Kirksville, here.
Feb. 19—Warrensburg, there.

TENTATIVE GAMES

Dec. 14—Nebraska Wesleyan, here.
Jan. 4—Pittsburg, here.
Jan. 21—Pittsburg, there.
Feb. 13—Central, here.

(it took him several hours to get over the shock) — and said "Thanks, Honey."

The remainder of the ride was made in comparative safety—we met few cars, so we were safe—It is great traveling without lights late at night—I think we should have more of it—

Mr. Davis is thinking strongly of joining the boys quartet—

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The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

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A FRESH START

The end of one quarter and the beginning of another should mean more than the chance to quit one bunch of courses and the imposed necessity of taking up another group; it should be an opportunity for each student to take stock of his scholastic standing and use that as the basis for better attitude and accomplishment in the future. The beginning of this second quarter is high time for everyone to become acclimated to the year's work and "dig in" with the intention of making the most of educational opportunities.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Fame is usually short-lived. But that is no excuse for completely forgetting our local "pigskin pushers" now that the football season is over. They may not have been world-beaters, but the record which has been established for the past season is nothing to be ashamed of in any way. The College team stands exactly in the middle position of the M. I. A. A. conference and has produced four players whose work has been outstanding enough for some sports authorities to rate them on the all-conference team. Their contribution to school activities warrants something better than consignment to oblivion for the rest of the year.

SOCIAL DANCING

If the sage of Chinatown had watched the progress of the students enrolled in the recently completed social dancing class he might have made a remark something akin to this: "The pedicular process of mankind is from a crawl to a stumble, a stumble to a walk, a walk to a shuffle, and a shuffle to a smooth, harmonious glide." Evolution through the last two stages mentioned was well demonstrated by these recent students of the applied social art.

All jokes aside, the students and instructors in the class evidently have made a success of this new venture. The net result of the whole thing has been that a number of men and women on the campus have received a lot of good experience and valuable instruction which they probably could not have received so satisfactorily in any other way. To receive an equal amount of dancing instruction by imposing one's self on other people at a regular dance would be very difficult, not to mention the possible damage to future or existing friendships. If the instruction were obtained from a private tutor there would be considerable expense involved and that too must be avoided by the average student. So it probably is safe to say that this system was from all standpoints the most adequate that could be devised under the circumstances.

The assumed value of the ability to dance well is not open to serious question. Modern business and

professional pursuits necessitate the ability to make good social contacts, and, since dancing is one of the major leisure pursuits of a great number of people, the mastery of a skill which will enable the individual to contact these people may prove to be exceedingly valuable in many ways.

GOOD MORNING, DEAR TEACHER

In an analysis of educational values, (in terms of money expended) that was once given here in the school, the statement was made that each class recitation is worth fifty cents; therefore the student who fails to attend a session is deliberately losing that sum of money or its equivalent. On the basis of that fact an appeal was made to the students not to be late to class nor fail to attend every session, on pain of suffering more financial loss by such absence than the average student can afford to sustain.

The analysis and appeal was a good one so far as it went, but it neglected the fundamental consideration that the teacher's presence is as necessary as that of the student before the latter gets his money's worth. His money is being paid for the learning which the instructor is able to provide and for that reason the latter person should arrive at the classroom in time definitely to fulfill his part of the bargain. Then if the student wishes to cheat himself by non-attendance it is his own business. We join with the administration in urging every student to realize the worth of his opportunities, on the assumption that said opportunities will not be missing in the future.

P. S.—A conscientious co-ed wishes to add the request that students be not kept in class after the bell has rung for in that event they would be receiving more than their money's worth!

HEY, FRESHIE!

Time after time the freshmen of the College have been asked to keep their seats in assembly until after the upperclassmen have left the auditorium, but the request seems to have no effect on a number of them. Immediately at the close of the program they rush for the door as if they feared a re-enactment of the Chicago theatre fire or some other dire catastrophe.

It may be that the rule is all "haywire" and should not be a part of the Frosh regimen, but if so the Freshmen should have enough respect for law and order to set about having it rescinded in the proper manner. There is a way for students to prescribe many of the governing regulations in this school and they should take action for or against a thing thru those channels, not by the exercise of a disobedience which may bring disrespect and failure to the whole system.

However, the fact of the matter is that we are not asking too much of the freshmen in expecting them to conform to this rule. If this year's freshmen could see the penalties, beatings, etc., which were imposed on freshmen of a few years past they would realize that a tremendous amount of respect has been granted them by the present upperclassmen. Is it not fair to ask for a small measure in return, or should we turn the whole business over to them and choose student officers, athletic teams, and other prominent students from the ranks of the freshmen?

Students interested in athletics should support the boxing team which the College is trying to organize. We'll do our part by suggesting the following motto: "A sock in the jaw is worth two in the wash."

OBLITERATION

I walk this eve in falling snow,
And watch the white flakes sifting down
With solemn hush across the town;
Retouching landscapes that I know—

With aspects foreign and unreal,
That chill my heart and 'rouse desire
To seek my cheerful, changeless fire,
Its friendly warmth now to feel.

The passing years, all silent too,
In endless numbers gently fall,
And take with them beyond recall
Old scenes and faces once I knew.

—K. Culver.

AS ABE SEES IT

Recently Abe dropped into the gym to see Miss Martindale's American Royal Horse Show. Without a doubt the show was up to the expectations of the producer, but Abe came away with the feeling that "The old Gray Mare ain't what she used to be." The judges were capable fellows but their ability to judge horse flesh must have come from following an old mare dragging a plow. Even Francis Sloniker, who never worked on a farm a day in his life, knew more about the horses than did Dr. Anthony.

Perhaps a few of the students who did not attend the horse show would like to know a few details about this great feature. To begin with a group of students came out and marched around the room and demonstrated poise. After this little act the celebrated horse show began with entries from all the leading horse stables in the country. Leona Haselwood, who once lived half a mile out of Maryville, was awarded first prize for being the best horse. She strutted around the gym in a style all her own. She readily admitted upon being questioned that the closest she had ever been to a horse was to touch one's tail. Score one for the judges.

After this splendid display of horse flesh the audience was entertained with a demonstration of the way to drive a team of four horses. Again this same Haselwood girl and her team won first place. Norma Ruth Logan and her team of four brought forth the most comment. Driving like a veteran, the younger Logan managed to bring her team in second, and probably would have won first if Dorothy Wort had kept her enthusiasm under control. Then, after the horse show, Miss Martindale showed the audience, through the medium of several gym classes, the way to keep fit. In these exercises a few of the girls became a little bit unruly. Marian Maloy looked like the money on the bicycle kick. Margaret Humphries and Mildred Sorrie could wiggle their toes to the satisfaction of all concerned. In the square dance part of the program, Lucy Mae Benson established herself as the peppiest girl in the College. She was on the go every minute of the time. Beatrice Leeson caused much comment from the side line Romeoos. In all I think the Horse Show was received with great enthusiasm and Miss Nell Martindale deserves a great hand for getting such a good show up in such a short time. Let's have another next year.

Every one seems to be preparing for the big Christmas dance which is to take place December 15, at the New Country Club. From what Abe can find out about the whole affair it is going to be one swell party. At the Thanksgiving dance Abe heard two fellows asking for dates at that early hour.

Every time the Bearcats go on a football trip something happens to some of the members which cannot be kept quiet. On the Rolla trip the Bearcats went into a Greek restaurant in Jefferson City and ran onto a mystic who was telling fortunes for the whole team. Luke Palumbo was brought before the crystal and was dumfounded when the mystic told him that the girl he went with at present was making plans to marry him. Marvin Borgmier, who is always having trouble with his girls asked the gazer how long he would go with the girl he was now going with. The gazer told him that he would go back to the

girl that he quit, before very long, which means that Lizzie Planck had better watch out. Fritz Cronkite and Joe Benson were informed that they would be married before next fall. Quite an interesting fortune teller I would say. Maybe we need one on this campus to forecast what will happen next on the third floor at Residence Hall.

Words, words, words. From what Abe can gather this is all that is happening on the third floor. Two blonds have an argument every night about who deserves the more publicity in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. Last Sunday night (or was it early Monday morning) a semi-climax came about in the form of a friendly little struggle between the two. After it was over they went to bed happy, each believing that she was right, and the dormitory was peaceful for two whole hours before the dawn.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM—Why does Frances Tolbert go home every week-end? Maybe she is getting tired of being a consul. . . . After trying for two weeks to sell a box of peppermint candy at the desk of the dorm, the desk girl finally got rid of the box only to find there was yet another in the store room to dispose of. Oh, for the life of the desk girl!!! . . . Members of the student classes in dancing are looking forward with no little enthusiasm to the dance which is being planned for them . . . Basketball season is about here and everyone is getting ready for the good times that come with it.

—Kno Moore, D. O. S.

Dr. J. W. Hake, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, and Dr. F. R. Anthony plan to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science to be held at Columbia on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Dr. Mehus is to read a paper on the topic "Social and Economic Status of Relief Families in Northwest Missouri."

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Shall Teachers Enter Politics?

In an article in the Journal of the National Education Association for November, entitled "Shall We Enter Politics," Dr. John K. Norton, member of the faculty of the teacher's college, Columbia University, and chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education, enumerates the five following reasons why teachers should enter politics:

First: The welfare of schools and children can best be advanced if teachers are articulate on issues which have large educational significance.

Second: It is the right and duty of teachers as citizens of a democratic nation to make themselves heard. The rights of free speech, petition, and suffrage are fundamental guarantees under our form of government.

Third: The trend of governmental development and procedure makes it imperative that teachers should use organized methods in the realm of politics. Governments are increasingly recognizing that minority groups may play a constructive role in the affairs of state. Representatives in business, professional, and other social groups are coming to constitute a third "house" in their practical influence.

Fourth: The whole trend of social development is emphasizing the fact that effective action depends upon willingness and ability to work thru cooperative enterprises.

Fifth: The fact of social change requires a continual revision of educational procedures. In a static society curriculum revision, for example, is no problem. But in a changing civilization, continual reappraisal of the purposes and practices of the school are required if it is to adapt itself to new demands. Failing in this adaptation, it ceases to be socially effective. Recent events demonstrate that powerful forces oppose changes in our system of education demanded by twentieth century conditions.

This policy is in line with a statement carried with the article which is taken from the Commission on the Social Studies, American Historical Association as follows: "In order that the teacher may make his voice heard in a world in which power depends increasingly on organization, the entire profession of teaching from kindergarten to college and university, should be brought into a single association organized into appropriate divisions along functional and territorial lines."

Dr. Norton mentions the following dangers which this policy involves and which should be of peculiar concern to the members of the profession: There is the danger that once teachers taste fruits of collective action they will use their power for selfish and unsocial purposes; The danger that the general public will misunderstand teachers' motives and resent their vigorous espousal of measures aimed at education and progress, particularly if they involve increased taxation; and that representatives of teachers organizations, because of inexperience and over-enthusiasm, will be inept, if not indiscreet, in the tactics they employ. They may be maneuvered into partisan positions by less well meaning but more experienced campaigners.

According to Dr. Norton these dangers are not inherent in professional organization and he believes that selfish or ill-advised proposals can be avoided by employing technics which guarantee

the development of socially defensible programs.

Irrelevant Thots!

If I couldn't spell no better than Paul Revere I don't believe I'd go around putting my name on bells. Paul Rfvrrf!—Or maybe the "e" channel was stopped up on the linotype he used.

A Political Party for Particular People—Now You GUESS!

President—Huey Long.
Vice-President—Jack Garner. (Not very well known, but good vice-presidential timber).

Sec. of State—Sinclair Lewis.
Sec. of Treasury—S. Insull.

Sec. of War—Popeye. (I had a hard time convincing him that Weismueller wouldn't get to fight as much as the Sec. of War)

Attorney General—Jim Reed. (Missouri's Mulephant).

Postmaster General—Farley. (And if I don't get a postoffice job this time I'll vote for someone else next time).

Sec. of Navy—J. Weismueller.

Sec. of Interior—Wimpy. (He gives the interior every thought).

Sec. of Agriculture—Anybody but Wallace.

Sec. of Commerce—Columbus.

Sec. of Labor—Myself. (Because with Huey at the helm there won't be no labor).

Vote for Hoocy and Huey.

Several well-meaning friends have tried to convince yers truly that this colm is mis-christened! They say there is no such word as "Irrelevant," that it should be "Irrelevant." Webster says that "Irrelevant" can have meaning—I still maintain "Irrelevant" is the proper word to use.

Goody, Goody. I've got a reader of my colm. If I could be sure of another reader or two in the forthcoming weeks I'd sponsor a contest to discover the sanity content of some writers. Some have even suggested that possibly I have been "Tanged by a Frosty Dawn" but anybody that is compelled to read some of that "Ramification" poetry is very liable to soon become an "Addled Ad!"

'Tis past Thanxgivin' and I'm goin' back where the woodbine twineth, and the whangdoodle mourneth for its mate; where the hen scratcheth there beith a worm also except that the bug hath flew.

O-o-o-h! What a nightmare!

NEW BOOKS

Six new books have just arrived for the rental library in the College book store. They are: Alexander Woolcott's "While Rome Burns," best seller in the past few months; Joseph Hergesheimer's "Foolsap Rose"; Gertrude Stein's "Portraits and Prayers"; Stark Young's "So Red the Rose"; James Hilton's "Good-bye Mr. Chips"; and "The Best Plays for 1933," Burns Mantle.

Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, wife of the president, arrived in Maryville last Sunday night after an extended motor trip to Texas and Tennessee. Mrs. Lamkin was met in Columbia by Mr. Lamkin and from there went to St. Louis to attend the M. I. A. A. meeting. After the meeting they came on to Maryville.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus has been appointed on the legislative committee to further legislation along the line of social welfare at the coming session of the Missouri legislature. Dr. Bostwick of St. Louis is the president of the committee.

DIZZY DISSERTATION (On Registration Day)

By HELEN KRAMER

I have a jew's harp, a ping-pong set, an automatic windshield wiper, and a two-years' subscription to Bally-hoo, yet I leave all to come out here and be subjected to that Melange of war and homicidal hub-bub known as registration which leaves me physically a mere shredded memory, mentally all of a dither, and technically a chronic educational misfit. But there must be something to this propaganda on the advantages of culture and learning—look at all the high-minded hordes of hyper-hungry-for-education humans. And I thought it was an original idea to come early and avoid the onslaught. Please stand by; here comes an army of frothy young men who just got their grades—the charge of the Hussars! Stand by again; this bunch of women looks plenty frothy, too—the charge of the hussys!

Guess I'd better start figuring out a course of torture that will leave me at least a 6-year molar at the end of the quarter. I can't get within 10 kilometers of my adviser—such popularity must be deserved and a lot of trouble. Here I go squeezing in that part of the line which is still on first floor, but I get uncivilly elbowed away and told to go to the end of the line. I do. I follow it up to second, on to third and finally I find the end of the line and part standing on fourth—Miss DeLuce's studio in four—the rest of me dangles pendulously out the window. Some of the natives from the street mistake my red dress for a blaze and call the fire department—others think I'm hailing prospective enrollees—a new advertising scheme for the college, you know—which accounts for the increase in enrollment that we don't have. Well, wake me up in time for the next election, I'll be 21 by then. I hope we get fifteen minutes off for lunch, but if worst comes to worst, I can go on a diet by necessity and then get a job in Barnum and Bailey—"Rattles" Kramer, the human skeleton who inhales and exhales. While I'm waiting I might write the great American novel; I'll make it so long that "Anthony Adverse" will look like a simple sentence.

I could look in my course book and see what my grades are. Not that I care. Grades don't mean a thing to me. I can hardly read this writing—I thought it was the exclusive privilege of authors to have illegible writing, but if that letter is what I think it is, she must have graded those final exam papers. I'm getting closer to my adviser's table. I can almost see Lincoln's statue from this step. Heavens! All these cards to sign?? Wish I had several names just to relieve the monotony. I knew a man once that went crazy just from hearing the clock tick hour after hour. Sorry if I don't speak, friends and faculty members, but I cannot peer over this stack of papers I must carry along with me. Besides feeling like a human file case, I'm getting bow-legged under the load. Now I get to collect auto-

Resume of Intramurals

Perusal of the intramural scorebook for the first two rounds of the basketball league has disclosed some rather interesting facts. A total of 76 men have been entered in league competition. Eleven games have been played, two have been forfeited, and one was postponed until this quarter.

A total of 163 field goals have been scored; winners have scored 118 and losers 45. points. Fifty-four free throws have been converted from 158 chances. Losers have scored 22 free throws out of 76 chances; winners have scored 32 out of 82 chances. Personal fouls committed number 124, 66 of them having been charged to losing teams. Four men have been chased from games on fouls, one of them from two games.

Individual scoring honors for a single game go to Albert Gray, of the Basketeers, who scored 20 points off the Eradicators. R. Irvine, of the Pansies, has scored 27 points in the two games in which he has played.

Nineteen men in the league have failed to score and 25 men

graphs. I hope I don't have to have Mrs. Roosevelt's signature on this card to make it valid—anyway there wouldn't be room unless I added an extension.

Pardon if my face looks like an inhibited sneeze, but the thot that I have to pay the same amount as those who finished in a very few minutes and emerged uninjured certainly infuriates me. Oh goody, I get \$5 back—now I can spend next winter on the Riviera. Help! He's robbing me of my money—he says it's for a book deposit and gives me a receipt in place of the \$5. Perhaps it's just as well; I probably would have squandered it at Monte Carlo, anyway. Now to unload these onerous papers and things at the main office and if I have another thing to sign I'll postively reverebrate. I've finished and I'll very likely be a sap and come back for more next registration day! Yours till the Boswell sisters sing something the way it's written.

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have committed no fouls.

Three teams have played an entire game without a substitution.

The average vocabulary of college sophomores and juniors is about 15,000 non-technical English "root" words plus 52,000 derivatives of roots and about 3,000 special terms, according to a study on the number of words known to college students reported to the American Psychological Association by Dr. Robert H. Seashore of the University of Oregon.

...Guess Who...

He's "Jameson's Pride"—and he's the boss of some potential Greeks—has an infectious grin—but oh that nose! and . . . but "ain't you guessed yet?"

That "dimple-cheeked sophistication" was no other than the "flame from Spickard." Nadine Wooderson. All laughing up the sleeve is inexcusable.

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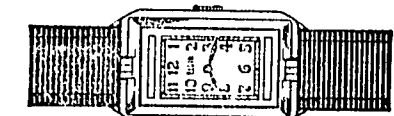
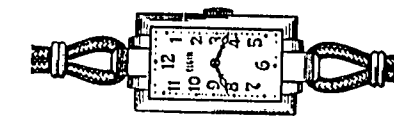
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Broadcast of Edn. Programs

Several excellent educational programs are being presented in coast-to-coast broadcasts this fall.

"Education in the News" is presented at 6:00 p. m., EST, every Wednesday by the Federal Office of Education. A feature of these programs is the Inquiring Citizen who sees that questions listeners raise get answered. Leaders who are making news in the field of education are interviewed.

"Our American Schools," sponsored by the N. E. A., is on the air this fall on Saturdays at 5:30 p. m., EST. The general theme of the series for this year is "Preparing Youth for the New World."

A series of educational addresses sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are broadcast on Thursdays from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., EST. The remaining programs are:

December 6—"How Parents Can Co-operate With the School."—Wilbur Beauchamp, University of Chicago.

December 13—"What the Modern Parent Expects of the School."—Ruth Andrus, University of the State of New York.

December 20—"Individual Differences in Ability and Personality."—Frank N. Freeman, University of Chicago.

December 27—"The Continuation of Education into Adult Life."—Lyman Bryson, Des Moines Forum, Des Moines, Ia.

Most of the girls residing at the Newman Club house left last Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes and returned Sunday.

The 25th anniversary of its founding is being celebrated this fall by West Texas S. T. C.

"Hell Week" for Taus

On Wednesday night, December 5, "Hell Week" began for eleven men of the local chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. "Hell Week" for the Tau's will last until Saturday evening, December 8. Following are the names of those who will wear the Sigma Tau Gamma badge after Saturday: Ralph Newby, Paul Newby, Charles Pfander, Nissley Jenkins, Robert Geist, John Kay Porter, William Huntsman, Mac Coverdall, Dale Graham, C. G. Philips, and Eldon Thompson.

Sigma Mu Pledge

The first pledge rites of Sigma Mu Delta Fraternity were given to Sam Osborn of Grant City and Kenneth Hull of Maryville at the home of Dr. R. C. Person, honorary member of the fraternity, on Wednesday, December 5 at 8 o'clock p. m. The ceremony was in charge of John Petersen, president of the fraternity. John Ford, chaplain, Dale Allen, Bernard Hammon, Joe Arnote, and Ralph Westfall, assisted.

At the same meeting announcement was made of Sigma Mu Delta's "Hell Week" which begins tonight and will end Sunday night, December 9. The following list of men who were pledged at the beginning of the Fall quarter will be those who will go through the last part of pledgehood separating them from membership in the secret order: William Bills, pledge captain; Coleman Sturges, Dwight Perkins, Russell Dowell, John Liddle, Leslie Carlson, and Walter Yeomans.

OUR MISTAKE

Mr. O. C. Williams, graduate of the College and superintendent of schools at Daleview has asked the MISSOURIAN to correct the addresses of several students whose names have appeared therein. Allen, Irvine, and the Tyson brothers have been represented as being from Fairfax but the truth is that they hail from Daleview.

We are sorry for the mistake and hope that it will not happen again.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

The following expression of gratitude has been received by the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN: "To the faculty and students of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College, and to the members of the Sigma Mu fraternity; we wish to thank one and all for the kindness and help shown to our son and brother who was critically burned while enrolled in the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Walker, Royce Walker, Armond Walker."

Want to Know

I understand that the Christmas Ball at the Country Club is going to be formal. I don't have a Tux, can I get in?

A dress suit is preferable at all formal events, of course, but if you do not have one and cannot beg or borrow one then it is perfectly all right in our little society here to appear in a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie.

Is it necessary to change dances with other couples here at school? Which dances are supposed to be exchanged?

Exchanging dances with other couples makes for a more enjoyable evening for everyone. It is customary for an escort to claim the first and last dances with his partner as well as the one following and preceding the intermission. He sees that his partner has every dance.

I want to ask a girl to the Christmas Ball but we have never been introduced. Would it be wrong for me to ask her to go without an introduction?

The college campus is a little different situation than ordinary life situations. Class room associations and college freedom and quick friendships make introductions sometimes silly and stiff. I believe that it would be perfectly proper for you to ask the girl to go to the ball with you without the formality of an introduction.

Should I expect the fellow who takes me to a dance to take me to town for something to eat or drink during intermission? Many fellows do.

If they do it is a matter to be settled between them and their pocket book. You have no right to expect it. It is a nice little courtesy on the part of a boy if he feels he can afford it after paying \$1 admission for the dance, but it is a consideration to be appreciated not expected.

When the boy brings you home after the evening out, shall you ask him in?

This altogether depends. If it isn't late it is the polite thing to do. The boy should realize he mustn't stay long if you do.

Book Reviews

"WHILE ROME BURNS"

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

While economists are wringing their hands and bemoaning world conditions on paper—to be drably bound and sold for three dollars a copy—and the few who can afford to, are reading the bad news, America's leading raconteur has fiddled and produced a delightful book.

Alexander Woolcott's "While Rome Burns" is an intriguing collection of personalities, incidents, and even an amusing coincidence, which the author refers to as "life in the very act of rhyming." It's an odd assortment, tied together only by humor and Woolcott's own way of "telling."

You will meet in its pages Dorothy Parker, Villalobar, Charles McArthur who wrote "The Front Page," Kathleen Norris, "My Friend Harpo," who is not one of the Marx brothers, and many others, all amusing.

"While Rome Burns" is the sort of book you'll want to read aloud, so that you'll have some one to chuckle along with you. But even if you have to read it alone, don't miss it. You may go around for days seeing your friends as well turned phrases—that's just what Mr. Woolcott has done. But do read "While Rome Burns."

Intramural League ---No Place to Play

The intramural basketball league exists only on paper at the present moment. The gymnasium is not available and consequently no games can be played. Play will be resumed as soon as possible—It has been suggested that the title be awarded by drawing lots. (The Eradicators are in favor of this method since there are thirteen reasons why they couldn't win the title in regular competition).—Although the second round of play has been completed, three teams have as yet failed to demonstrate their prowess on the court. The Sigma Taus accepted a forfeit from the Midgerts and the Potwallopers defaulted to the Basketeers—Gray's Basketeers appear to have a good hold on the intramural crown which they won last year. Although they have played only one game and that against the weakest team in the league, they have demonstrated that they will be in there when the championship is awarded.—Pre-game dope indicated a victory for the Iowa Freshmen but the Sigma Mus more than walked away with an eleven point victory. —Crow's Mules have won both of their skirmishes to date but they have failed to show as much strength as one would expect to see from a team of such experience.—Manager Crow is losing some of his best players and would appreciate the services of about three experienced men.—Although the intramural softball league is still five months away, three teams have signed up players. Other teams take the hint.—Intramural basketball teams may replace all men who have dropped out of school with new players if they so desire. Each team is now allowed nine players according to the rules drawn up by the commission last fall.

Now is the time for that Holiday Permanent.

H A G E E S
Beauticians and Barbers
304 Main St.

LOST OR STOLEN

The saxophone belonging to our late friend, Bob Glauser, has either been lost or stolen from the music room at the College. Any information regarding the whereabouts of the instrument will be appreciated because it is a borrowed one and must be returned. The saxophone has been inscribed with the initials, U. S. Q. M. C.

College High

An unusual entertainment took place when the boy's home problems class gave a party in honor of the girl's foods and clothing classes in social hall. The male "cooks" of College High School not only provided various games for the pleasure of the girls, but also served pop-corn balls and "fountains of youth."

Those present were: Miss Mary Smith, Miss Jane Sandy, Virginia Bowen, Jeanette Needham, Vera Gates, Louise Dougan, Gerald Mitchell, Harold Martin, David Seckington, George Hackett, John Kinsley, Sorenus Adams, Ivan Slagle, Hershel Jennings, Robert Howard, and Leland Workman.

Bad roads caused the postponement of the Belvue-College High basketball game at Belvue Wednesday night, December 5, to Tuesday night, December 18.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Elizabeth Turner — popular black haired, blue eyed Senior—has dimples and is of average stature—was born October 29, 1918.

She likes to read novels—likes to take part in class and school activities. Member of the Peperettes—has a leading roll in "Mr. Hunter's Mistake." Vice-president of the Senior class; business manager and a typist on the staff of *Memories*, the annual of the Class of '35. Plays the piano, and a member of the College High School Journalism Staff.

Better than average in a scholastic way, in spite of her thirteen and one-half mile trip to school each morning and the same distance home each night. Intends to do her bit in this world by teaching Primary or Business.

Trip to Kansas City Tomorrow

The College is sponsoring an educational trip to Kansas City Saturday, December 8. The bus will leave the dormitory at seven-thirty Saturday morning. The group taking advantage of the trip will visit the Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in the morning and in the afternoon and evening will attend the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and of "Pagliacci," which will be presented by the San Carlos Opera Company at Convention Hall. The bus will return after the opera Saturday night. Those signed up for the trip are: Mildred Blackman, Frances Russel, Mary Meyer, Frances Shively, Margaret Humphreys, Jean Patrick, Erma Walker, Marjorie Carpenter, Mary Shoemaker, Marian Maloy, Elizabeth Planck, Turner Tipon, Martha Venable, Helen Barker.

The trip is sponsored by Mr. Velie and Miss Stephenson.

After four years, seniors were shown to have improved slightly in general intelligence, but seemed to have lost ground over their high school days in spelling, literature, grammar, and history, according to a six-year study of educational methods made by the Carnegie Foundation.

Social Events

Alpha Sigma Alpha Christmas Tea.

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces its annual formal Christmas tea which will be Sunday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Townsend. The tea is given each Christmas season by the active and alumnae chapters for members of the faculty, members of all Greek letter organizations and two representatives from each of the other active organizations on the campus. Barbara Zellar and Jean Patrick are co-chairmen of the committee on plans.

No-Date Dance by Social Dancing Class.

The social dancing class will entertain at a no-date dance Friday evening, December 7, in Social Hall. The dance is given as the final event in the social dancing course which was offered last quarter. There is an admission charge of ten cents for each person. Miss Stephenson and Miss Millett will be chaperones.

College Calendar

Friday, Dec. 7—Social Dancing class dance. 8:00-10:00. Mr. Velie meets K. C. group, 4:00, Room 205.
Saturday, Dec. 8—Trip to K. C. to hear San Carlo Opera Co, 7:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11—Buffet Supper at Residence Hall.
Wednesday, Dec. 12—Tri Sigma Alumnae party for actives.
Y. M. Movie, "The Last Gentleman," George Arliss.
Thursday, Dec. 13—Second night of Y. W. Movie.
Friday, Dec. 14—Kappa Omicron Phi Founders Day banquet.
Saturday, Dec. 15 — Christmas Ball.

We had the bus greased at Rolla and we all felt sorry for the negro that did the job. He found places on the bus that had not been greased since the bus was new. After the greasing job was done we were surprised to find even the brakes worked. They had not been greased since the bus left Flint, Mich. The engine purred like a cat—and it was possible even to turn the bus with a crow-bar.

You'll love these DRESSES

These dresses are just that kind—get you thrilled and excited and itching to go places—to show them off. The materials, the colors—they're the newest, of course—the styles, correct, certainly.



AND THESE NEW HATS

And when you top off a new dress with a perky little new hat, there's just a mighty little left to desire.

Winston Millinery

206 North Main

an advertisement
to readers

the advertisements make it possible
for you to have

The Northwest Missourian

the advertising columns of any
publication bring in the revenue
that keeps the paper alive

Without advertising—and without the fact that advertising pays the advertiser—the newspapers, magazines, and other periodical publications of today would never have come into being, or if they had come into being, their distribution would have been limited to the few people who could pay a high price for subscriptions. You get your daily newspaper, your weekly or monthly magazine, your NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN for a very small price because these publications carry along with their news and features the advertising of articles which you buy.

your response to advertising
makes advertising pay

Merchants continue to advertise because they know that readers buy advertised goods, and buy them more quickly and in larger quantities than if these goods were not advertised. Advertisers know that business comes where it is invited, and they invite your business through the publications that you read.

advertisers in the Northwest Missourian
deserve your support

Advertisers in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN do not support your paper because they are big-hearted and think you should have a paper and they should pay for it, but because they want your business and, telling you so through the columns of your newspaper, they believe they will receive their share of your business.

tell them that they have
your support——

When you buy from a merchant who advertises in your paper tell him that you "saw it in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN." He'll appreciate you're telling him, appreciate your business, and, knowing that he has your support, will continue to support your paper.

*Tell them you saw it
advertised in
THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*

Dr. Steiner at Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

of this urge toward self dominance. During the late twenties, middle-aged women marched down the street with lifted if not uplifted faces; goat gland specialists grew rich with their schemes for the transplantation of lost youth; and beauty parlors and soda fountains became the meccas for a jazz-mad, pleasure loving race. But all this was eventually of no avail for these people also failed to strike deeply enough to find the real spring of success in living.

The third method, and one which college students are all too prone to believe is the best, is the quest for wealth and material riches. Of that method, Dr. Steiner said, "that too, we now discover, is the futility of futilities." A world disillusioned in business and finance finds that it can no longer put its faith in material reward.

The continual struggle of mankind is not necessarily the different chronological ages but rather between those who hold on to an outworn form long after the spirit has fled and those who see the new forms taking shape and wish to help them along. This does not necessarily imply a struggle between youth and old

age because youth may be more tenacious in holding on to old forms than older people. An instance of that is to be found on almost every college campus. In the thirty years of his college experience, Dr. Steiner has seen students hold to the same academic attitudes and traditions without change, whereas the members of the faculty have striven to make necessary alterations.

There are several dominant forms of attitude in the world affairs today. One of these is espoused by the conservatives, those who are more interested in putting on the brakes than in stepping on the accelerator. Dr. Steiner said the conservatives are very necessary because if we were all radicals we would become unbalanced. The danger of the conservatives is in conserving some things that may turn out to be rubbish.

The worst form of all is the ultra-modern, a form which quickly destroys all valuable effects in life.

The two forms which challenge the world today are nationalism and capitalism. Both have served a great purpose and need not necessarily be discarded but must be watched to make sure that they do not hamper progress.

The Newman Club house is the home of three new girls this quarter. The new girls are Alma Ruetter from Norborne, Christine Black of Gallatin, and Dorothy Anderson of Hopkins.

Offer Students Special Study

The National Institution of Public Affairs, a non-partisan, non-political, self-governing organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has recently announced a program of training and study in practical and human elements of government and politics for the benefit of selected college students and graduates.

The winners of appointments to the Institution's inaugural training program, planned for February and March, 1935, will be brought to Washington for a practical experience designed to supplement classroom study of political science in the preparation for leadership in public affairs and general citizenship.

The program of study and training will be under the direction of the Institution's Educational Director and a staff of social science professors brought to Washington on leave of absence from their respective colleges for the duration of the program or parts thereof.

The training will include:

1. Conferences and forums with high governmental officials and subdivision of students into small groups on a tutorial basis of individual contacts and relations with governmental officials.

2. Observation of the practical operations of the major functions

of the Federal Government.

3. Analysis of these dominant functions, in connection with discussion groups led by the visiting professors.

4. Application by each student to a particular case problem of his choice.

5. The serving of an "internship" which comprehends actual work and duties in a government agency of particular interest to the student.

6. A report or thesis by each student on the training program, one copy of which must be submitted to the Institution and one to his college.

Most of the appointments will provide the above training without charge to the student. A restricted number of scholarships will also furnish transportation to and from Washington, in addition to board and room for the two months of the regular training period. These living costs will range from \$180 to \$250.

Juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates of accredited institutions who have pursued a substantial study of political science and related subjects are eligible for internships if they have the following qualifications: A strong scholastic standing, a demonstrated interest in politics and government, qualities of character and ability (especially those having to do with leadership), and good health.

A faculty selection committee at each college and university will nominate the respective institu-

College High

This quarter both girls and boys of College High will have social dancing during the noon hour. Classes will be under the direction of Mr. Stanley Wilson and Miss Barbara Turner.

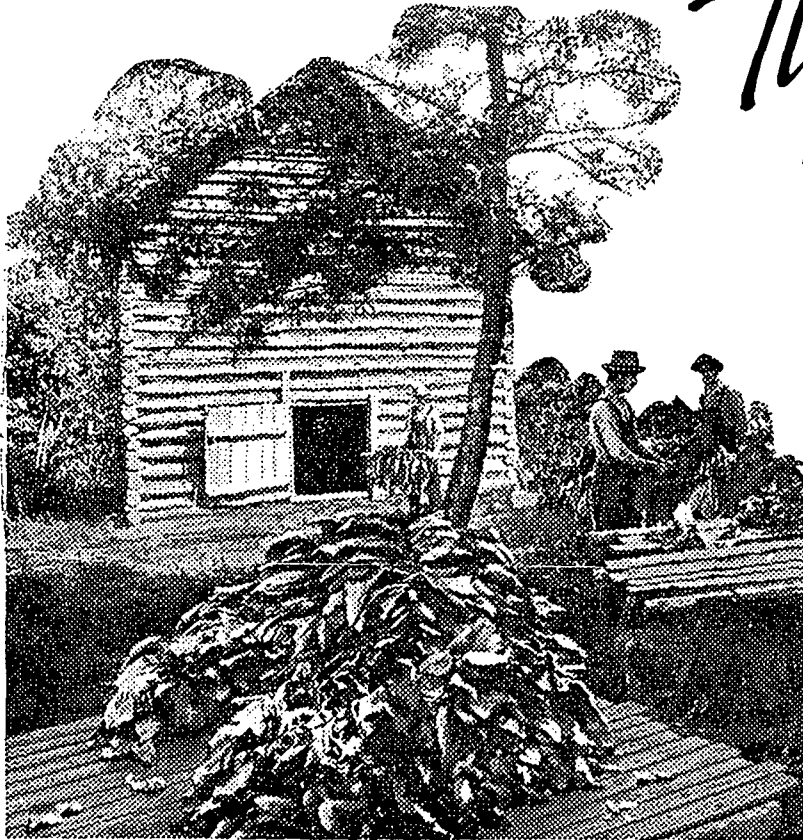
Ping-Pong is now being played at the noon-hour by the College High School students under the supervision of Haley Kiser of Clyde.

Have you seen the picture of last year's College High School quartet? It is hanging in the High School office. Last year they tied for first in the Class C District Tournament, and fourth in the State Tournament. Those who comprised the quartet are Wilson Thompson, first tenor, Maurice Hubbard, second tenor, Joe Arthur, baritone, and Herschel Jennings, bass.

The foremost language taught in the schools of Japan is English.

tion's quota of candidates for the internships. These candidates will compete for final appointments to be made by the Institution on a regional basis determined by distribution of student population. Students or recent graduates of the College who are interested should immediately see Dr. Henry Foster, chairman of the social science department.

They ought to know—



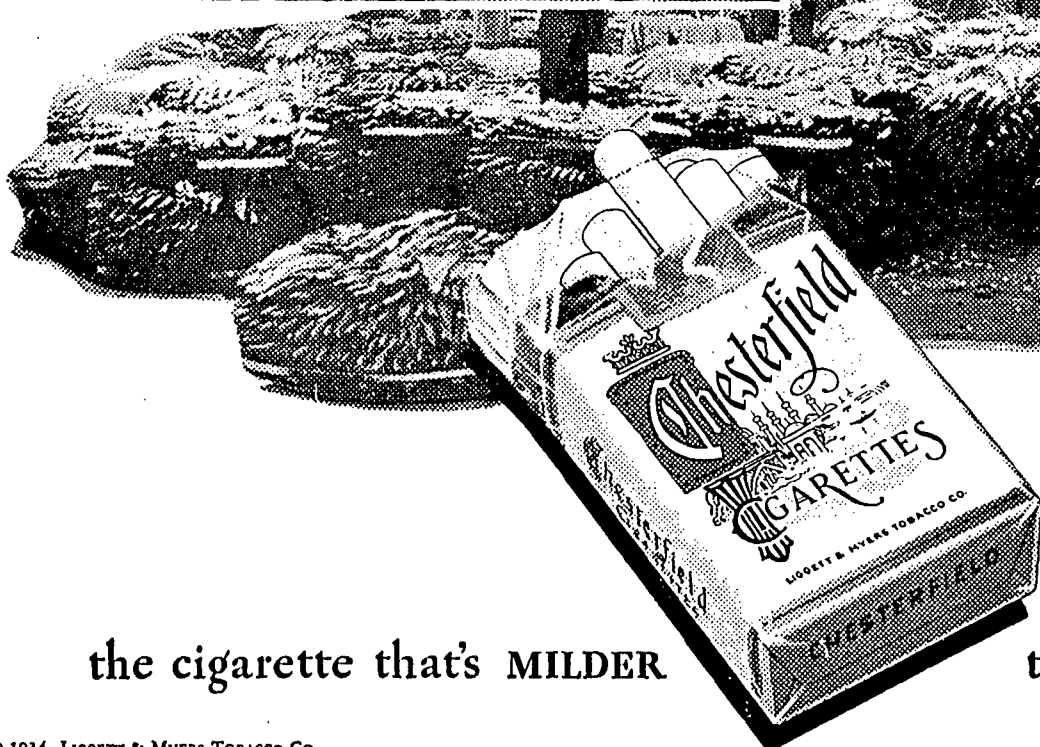
Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's **MILDER**

the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**